School Foot Ball Title May Be Decided Friday—Tuckerman Wins at Golf

HIGH SCHOOL TITLE MAY BE AT STAKE

Tech-Business Game Friday Seems to Be Most Important of Series.

CENTRAL HIGH WINNER OVER EASTERN ELEVEN

Fails to Show Expected Strength in Opener, Though-Dewhurst Reports at G. U.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The high school foot ball champion thip may be decided Friday, when the Business and Technical elevens meet. Certain it is that one of the best scholastic foot ball games that has ever been played in Washington will take The class of foot ball which is likely to be shown-certain to be if both elevens play to their true form will be far above the average, for Tech and Business are strong potentially, well coached and capable in every re-

erful eleven that has represented it since 1907, and that is just what it will have to have if it wins from Rusiness the fact that the Stenographers are fairly heavy, well drilled and possessed fairly heavy, well drilled and possessed of several players much above the ordinary. Also Business has a good combination of plays, fake and strong, and is much better coached than the average eleven. Wise, Dowrick and Culligan carry the ball well, and Culligan runs his team with much greater intelligence than the ordinary scholastic quarterback.

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Manual Trainers also are strong. That they were able to defeat the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute is sufficient evidence as to that. A former Technical player—one of the greatest Tech ever had—made the statement recently that it now has "the strongest offense for a high school team I have ever seen." Tech also has the star of local scholastic foot ball in Ochsenreiter. It was the ground gaining propensities of this youngster which last Tear proved the undoing of Business in the big game between the two schools, and the Manual Trainers are banking on him as their mainstay again.

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at times when it appeared that a score might result. Particularly was this true of Eastern, and its failure to hold the ball when it threatened Central's goal on the one occasion it got within a position from which it might have scored probably cost it an opportunity to win. A mistake by Eastern, when it falled to punt on a fourth down in its own territory and thereby lost the ball to Central, gave the Blue and White its chance to punt the ball across, which it did. Had not Central made good in that instance it most likely would have had to content itself with a tie score.

Either of the teams will have to show better form to figure prominently its content itself with a tie score.

The team which looms up as the "dark horse" of the series is Western. The Red and White has a better eleven than anybody thinks, is heavier than usual and has the attributes that make for success. Nothing shows Western's and has the attributes that make for success. Nothing shows Western's capabilities more than its defeat of the St. Alban's eleven last Saturday. St. Alban's is stronger than it was a year ago, but the Red and White won from It by the margin of a touchdown. The touchdown was made in the closing moments of play, but it was made, just the same.

Georgetown's practice was considerably curtailed yesterday because of the lateness of the scholastic game. An effort will be made in the future to have the contests started earlier. The

effort will be made in the future to have the contests started earlier. The Hillitoppers had time to engage only in light workout, but the team will probably go through the paces today in an effort to get in shape to stand the grueling struggle it must face at West Point Saturday.

Jim Dewhurst, former University of Pennsylvania freshman star, reported for practice yesterday. Dewhurst may be used at fullback or end, as he performed in both positions while a member of the first year eleven at Penn There has been some talk among the Georgetown authorities as to whether or not Dewhurst should be declared eligible to become a member of the regular eleven this season, but it is hard to see how he can be prevented from taking such a place if he can earn it. Dewhurst has never played college foot ball, has never been a member of any college eleven, and there is no rule at Georgetown to bar a man under such conditions. If Dewhurst had been on the Penn varsity squad it would rave been entirely different, and, under teorgetown's rule, could not have playing but the stightest reason why he ought not be slightest reason why he ought not be seen entirely different, and, under teorgetown's rule, could not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason why he ought not have playing the stightest reason who the stightest reason who the sti but, as the situation is, there is not slightest reason why he ought not be allowed to make good if he can.

Business High and the Maryland gricultural College Reserves met in game at College Park yesterday, the

result being a 6-to-6 tie. Business played good foot ball, better, in fact, than the Farmers' second-string men. The College Park youngsters were heavier than their opponets, which gave them somewhat of an advantage. The Stenographers worked more smoothly and appeared the better machine.

The Maryland Aggles' squad will start practice again today after a lay-off of two days. The Farmers have done nothing since the game with Gallaudet Saturday. Several members of the squad have been compelled to sit on the side lines because of bruises and injuries received in the series of hard games already played. Work will be started this afternoon in preparation for the opening contest with the state teams next week. The Pennsylvania Military College is to be the Aggles' opponent at College Park Saturday, but no special preparation will be made opponent at College Park Saurday, out no special preparation will be made for that game, notwithstanding that the visitors will be much more capable than last year. The fact that the Penn team is coached by Bill Hollenbach should be sufficient to guarantee greater

RED SOX PROFITS NOT VERY LARGE

Winner of World Championship Title Came Near Losing Money During Season.

SERIES WITH DETROIT **BRINGS BIG RECEIPTS**

cause there is no getting away from Ty Cobb Proves Big Drawing Card Since Season Ended-Collins Draws Most Passes.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

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The game will be more attractive from the spectator's standpoint than any to be played during the whole season, in all probability. Sensational features are likely to develop in the offensive of each eleven, and there are on both teams players with sufficient ability to run in a broken field to make their way for a big gain at any time.

There is a proposition under way to send the championship high school eleven of the District to Boston this year for a game with the best scholastic aggregation of that city. Plans have not matured as yet, but the trip has been held out to several of the players as one of the rewards for winning the championship. Yesterday a member of one of the high school teams said: "It is not generally known, but it is practically certain that the receipt this year would be sufficient to cover expenses for this year, will go to the last screen the large. President J. J. Lannin said that the receipts this year would be sufficient to cover expenses for this year, wipe out the deficit of 1914, and yet have the deficit of 1914, and yet have the deficit of 1914, and yet have the refeat the receipt this year would be sufficient to cover expenses for this year. Wipe out the deficit of 1914, and yet have the large. President J. Lannin said that the receipt this year would be sufficient to cover expenses for the large. President J. Lannin said that the feat the receipt this year would be

some time ago, and I believe that matter has been practically settled, although it has not been made public."

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WINNER OF SIAMESE CUP GOLF TOURNEY.



WALTER R. TUCKERMAN.



By J. ED GRILLO.

Jess Willard will most likely have to meet Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, in his next battle.

Moran's victory over Coffey, the Irish fighter, last night undoubtedly gives him the right to be the first to meet the champion, and the fact that he had formerly fought a twenty-round bout with Jack Johnson entitled him to special consideration when an opponent for Willard was to be considered.

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Some years ago Frank Childs, one of the hardest hitters in the game, knocked out Bob Armstrong in Cincinnati, and Armstrong, stiff-legged, bounded around the ring absolutely unconscious, as the result of an uppercut which Childs had landed on the point of his jaw.

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The team which looms up as the "dark"

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The fact that every member of the team got in the neighborhood of \$3,000

Manager Joe Oliveri of the Vigilan foot ball team requests that all prospective players report this evening at 8 o'clock at 410 10th street for the first SIAMESE CUP MATCH

Walter R. Tuckerman Defeats E. M. Talcott in Finals.

WINNER PLAYS FINE GAME

Loser Also Does Well, But His Efforts Are Dwarfed by His Opponent's Work.

Walter R. Tuckerman, the District's star golfer, continued his splendid game of the morning in the finals in the Chevy Chase Club, and easily de feated E. M. Talcott, 6 up and 4 to play. The match was almost a repetition of that of the morning, inasmuch as Tuckerman's long game was far superior to Talcott's, as it had ben to Poore's in the semi-finals. The match was over at the fourteenth hole and in only two of them did Talcott outdrive Tuckerman. Getting on to the different greens in two strokes was Tuckerman's specialty yesterday, and when he wasn't on in two he would go down just the same, so it didn't make any difference. On the very first hole Tuckerman overran the green and then dumfounded Talcott and the gallery by holing out from about forty feet. This shot was a big thing in the match, as it clearly indicated to Talcott what he might expect during the remainder of the journey.

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Under the handicapping system in vogue each player was allowed three-fourths of one point, which gave Talcott an advantage of six strokes. These strokes were allotted on the first, fourth, fifth, thirteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes, and Tuckerman going down on the initial hole for a 4 practically robbed Talcott of his first allotted stroke.

On the third hole Talcott went into a trap and, of course, lost, but on the long fourth hole Tuckerman met with a partial stymic and the former scored his first win. A nice putt by Tuckerman gave him the fifth and luck was with him on the short sixth. In driving off Tuckerman's ball went north of the green on a line and struck a horse attached to the grass-cutter, falling into a good lie. He was down in 3 for another win. Had the horse not been there Tuckerman's only slight slice of the match may have carried into a pit or bad lie. After Tuckerman had made an eight-foot putt Talcott audibly remarked: "How am I going to beat that?" cott audibly remarked: going to beat that?"

Tuckerman Drives Strongly.

On the long seventh hole Tuckerman nade a tremendous drive and was on the green in two, going down in par four. Another brilliant exhibition bob ed up in the eighth hole, Tuckerman

the match early, on the thirteenth hole if possible.

On the short, tantalizing eleventh hole, overanxiety made Talcott top his drive, but he was short of the run, and got up nicety. Tuckerman went true, going down in par three. Both made good drives on the twelfth, but Talcott's iron stroke was topped and Tuckerman covered in par four for a win. On the thirteenth both men went down in par five, although Talcott drove into the pit on his second shot.

The first allotted stroke on this hole homeward bound gave it to Talcott. On the fourteenth Talcott made a short drive, while Tuckerman was well up, but both were shaky on the putts, and the latter finally went down in 5 for a win, and the players shook hands as

the work of a ball player, which explains why the exhibition games played by the average major league team against some minor league aggregation always makes the big leaguers look bad.

President Jim Gilmore is not in a position to deny that the Federal League talked peace with the big men of organized base ball during the recent world series, for he was not allowed to attend these conferences, and while they were going on was conspicuous in the lobbies of the hotel white they magnates were meeting, Gilmore, who absolutely has not a cent linested in base ball and is only an employe of the league, was not asked to attend the conference, by his own club owners, and, what is more, Ban Johnson would have absented himself had he not been assured that Gilmore was not present.

When the work of a ball player, which exquired the brilliant work of the former quired the brilliant work of the former quired the brilliant work of the former do win out. Without "knocking" the game of other good Chevy Chase Club players, it is doubtful if any one but Tuckerman could have beaten Talcott's game yesterday. His drives were always straight and fairly lengthy, but Tuckerman's brilliancy at everything made his work look mediocre. Both men have now two legs on the coveted cup and it is to be hoped that they will even comes up next year.

It is to be regretted that Tuckerman even the starts tomorrow, as he is now, but he is desirous of going into the Horstmann cup event and cannot play in both.

Contrary to Precedent.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. "Was your vacation a success?"
"I'm afraid not."
"What happened?"
"I got back home with \$2."

For Other Sports See Page 15.

LE GORE NOT TO JOIN

PROFESSIONAL RANKS NEW HAVEN, October 20,-Harry Le Gore, the Yale athlete who was disqualified by the faculty Monday, last night denied that he would leave college or

play base ball professionally.

Speaking for the Yale foot ball conches, Nelson Talbott, last year's captain, said that the incident of the disbarment from athletics of the five Yale base ball players was closed, and that, although Harvard has declared herself willing to take them back, they will not be permitted to wear Yale uniforms again.

the base ball association for not informing the players of the eligibility rules.

ROYALS OBTAIN A SET OF 1,698

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NEWCOMERS MAKE SWEEP IN THE DISTRICT LEAGUE

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Marine Corps League—Cavite vs.
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St. John's; Pentalpha vs.
George C. Whiting.
Patent Examiners' League—Illuminators vs. Engineers.

use on the bowling alleys is show onclusively by the results of the match mark of 1,698 was chalked up by the Royals, and that figure was reached

last year only a few times when the big balls were in use.

The Royals took all three of their contests with the Potomacs. In their first effort the Royals knocked down first effort the Royals knocked down then rolled for a count of 527 in the were the stars of the match.

Krause got the high game and set

Krause toppled 106 and 110 pins in hi other two contests. Lewis did not fall below the 100 mark in either of hi below the 100 mark in either of his games, rolling for scores of 105, 111 and 111. Freeman was the best of the Potomac players, with counts of 90, 115 and 106 to his credit.

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Newcomers Make Sweep.

The Newcomers made a clean sweet in the District League, defeating the Contenders rather easily, with scores of 519, 517 and 513. Maugham and Warthen did some splendid bowling for the victors, the former obtaining the best set of the evening by knocking down 348 pins. Maugham got 111 in his opening encounter, 123 in the next and finished by obtaining 114. War-then's scores were 112, 103 and 118. The scores: POST OFFICE LEAGUE.

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Totals.. 519 517 531 Totals.. 440 404 495

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WEST POINT, October 20 .- The first real work since the Colgate game was given the Army eleven yesterday aft-T.P. Stuart 72 85 100 Hobbs... 77 87 87 87 Miller... 72 93 96 Brikerhoff 74 103 96 Roberts... 83 85 84 Phipps... 85 77 88 Burhans... 100 96 128 Castell... 91 78 82 Kenelpp... 95 85 116 Farker... 94 102 111

By BUD FISHER.

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Evidently Doesn't Think Much of His Observer's Opinion.

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